

LABOR RALLIES TO NATION'S FLAG

Great Parade and Mass Meeting Mark Close of Labor Loyalty Week.

All Chattanooga labor unions, in observance of "loyal labor week," which was devoted to the sale of thrift stamps, gave a parade demonstration Sunday afternoon. The parade began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Broad street. The line of march was from Broad up Ninth to Market, up Market from Ninth on the right to Eleventh, thence to Sixth on Market, up Sixth street to the Pilgrim Congregational church, where a mass meeting was held. The program was carried out as follows: Platoon of mounted police, grand marshals and aides, Fifty-second infantry band; following the band were the officers of Central Labor union, headed by President F. T. Carter. A big United States flag was carried by fifteen prominent men of Central Labor union.

The first demonstration was that of the Typographical union with their float decorated with the red, white and blue, setting forth the contributions of the individual organization, which is as follows: "Fifty-five Members Have Given Their Lives to Democracy"; "Over 1,500 Stars in Our Service Flag"; "We Have Paid Over \$17,500 To Our Dependents"; "Subscribed Over \$2,000.00 For Liberty Bonds."

John Tinker led the types with a large following. Next in order of the parade were the building trades council unions. From the two locals, Nos. 74 and 1888, the carpenters had the largest number, probably over 150 men. The Fifty-third infantry band headed the second section of the parade, with the painters and decorators' unions, with Bob Bass, chief of city detective force, carrying the union's service flag. The plumbers were next; following them were the sheet metal workers. The street was lined with men and the glass bottle blowers each had good demonstrations. The

CONSTIPATION INVITES DISEASE

A reliable laxative is necessary to the comfort and health of any well-ordered household. Because constipation is a condition that affects in greater or less degree, practically every member of the family. When the bowels refuse to act the entire system is affected. Disposition becomes morose, nerves begin to twitch, foul gases and poisons generated by decomposition of food in the intestines are distributed throughout the body, and often result in serious diseases. Constipation is the cause of many ailments. It is estimated that nearly one-half of all human disease is directly traceable to inactive bowels. More than a quarter of a century ago Dr. W. A. Caldwell prescribed a combination of simple laxative herbs with potent fruit acids as a bottle under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A total bottle cost \$1.00. It is now the standard remedy in thousands of homes. This prescription is sold by druggists for life. Write to Dr. W. A. Caldwell, 1000 Washington St., St. Louis, Mo., for a free trial.

A Blow-out?

Never mind—call Mark 34-34

FREE TIRE SERVICE

SOUTHERN RUBBER CO. OPPOSITE THE PATTER

TO RESIST THE ATTACK

at the germs of many diseases such as Grip, Malaria, measles for all of us—fight or die. These germs are everywhere in the air we breathe. The odds are in favor of the germ. What is needed most is an increase in the germ-fighting strength. To do this successfully you need to put on healthy flesh, rouse the liver to vigorous action, so it will throw off these germs, and purify the blood so that there will be no weak spots, or soil for germ-growth. We claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery that it does all this in a way peculiar to itself.

It cures troubles caused by torpid liver or impure blood. This health tonic is made up in liquid or tablet form and can be obtained in any drug store in the United States. It contains no alcohol or narcotic, and its ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and send 10 cents for trial package of tablets.

BYRNE, TENN.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Medicine in my family and find them to be the greatest medicines known for the diseases of the human race. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' is the greatest medicine I ever used for 'run-down' nerves; the greatest liver medicine known in this country; good for diarrhea. I know this medicine is good for the above complaints for I have used it for them."

ST. LOUIS, MO.—"This is a true statement as to the value of Dr. Pierce's Medicine. I used one of his great remedies in my own family with good results, namely, 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and found it to be all it is claimed to be. There is no medicine that will come at near doing what it is claimed for. It is there, no praise too high for it."—W. H. JOLLY, Box 215.

machinists made up the last of the second section with 100 men. The third section was headed by the Fifty-fourth infantry band and contained the unions of molders, railway clerks, meat cutters, stone cutters and leather workers.

The five allied officers—Lieut. Brisse, Lieut. Michel, of the French army, and Capt. Angier, Capt. Rigby and Lieut. Benwick, of the English army, were present to take part in the parade, but did not participate on account of military etiquette forbidding them to appear without their staff chief, Gen. Erwin, who was unable to be present.

The various unions carried service flags showing the number of men each had lost from the different locals. They were as follows: Painters and decorators, 15 men; sheet metal workers, 9 men; Chattanooga Traction company, 2 men; theatrical stage employes, 4 men; machinists, 12 men; molders, 3 men; railway clerks (both unions), 18 men; meat cutters and butchers, 6 men; leather workers, 2 men.

Gathered at the Pilgrim Congregational church, with the auditorium packed, and many in the gallery, the crowd cheered enthusiastically the eloquent addresses of the speakers. Capt. Johnson, who was to speak, failed to arrive, having missed his train out of Birmingham. John Tinker presided, introducing the speakers in characteristic manner. Mr. Tinker declared that organized labor stood for what any other citizen stands for.

"I feel," he said, "it could not help but bring good results to have a demonstration here." Introducing T. J. Smith, the first speaker, Mr. Tinker said that Mr. Smith needed no introduction, as he was well known, especially among organized labor.

Lick Kaiser. "The laboring men are standing to a man backing the administration," Mr. Smith began. "We are going to lick the kaiser, we are going to see the job well done, we will know the reason why. We are in the fight to speak of the address of Charles Edward Russell, Mr. Smith characterized his speeches as ghost stories.

"We are enough old-timers here to take hickory clubs and whip hicks out of the Germans," he said. He could not express himself just like he wanted to on account of the presence of some ladies. He declared that organized labor was ready to obey commands from the president to go when needed, and would stay until the job was finished and the president said "Well done."

He declared that Wall Street was not making this war, that principles were involved. "Wall Street loses their dollars; we lose our lives if we fail to win this war," he commented on the unrest situation, saying that it was not due to any lack of loyalty, but stated that many of the union men were misled, misled and misguided. "Unfortunately our government and other governments have been conducting their business along lines of secret diplomacy, and our only salvation is to get into this war and stay until it is all over," Mr. Smith declared. "The laboring people have more at stake than any other people; they are sacrificing their lives."

Mr. Smith turned his big guns on the "politicians." He declared that the politician was going around through the country advising the people what they ought to do, but the statesman was at Washington holding up the hands of the administration. "We are going to put the politician out of business," he said, "or we will know the reason why."

Labor's Duty. John T. O'Connor, of Knoxville, a member of the exemption board, formerly president of the State Federation of Labor, was introduced and spoke. Mr. O'Connor said that labor had an important part in the war; that mines, factories and railroads would largely determine the end. "The wheels of industry must turn," he said, "and we be unto the man who tries to stop them at this time."

The speaker told of the heroism of the French; how they had suffered; how, when ammunition ran short, the laboring men had to return to the factories. "The American people are ready to make the same sacrifices," Mr. O'Connor said, "and I am proud of them." He said: "Oh, I am proud of them. I have five boys in uniform." Then he said: "Oh, I am proud of them. I have five boys in uniform."

Takes Money to Run Wars. The last speaker of the meeting was Richard Hardy. Mr. Hardy, in his usual way, brought home to the audience that if the war was to be won, it would take money. "The fact need not alarm us, but will make us more thoughtful and considerate. The fact that exists in Europe are that we have a hard job before us. The kaiser is not licked," commented the speaker. He declared that the Germans were not weakening, but had added territory, and that "we are going to reach there in time to save the situation."

"The German don't care what you say about him," declared the speaker; "what he fears is what we shoot into him. We cannot equip an army without the expenditure of vast sums," he explained, and by investing in the thrift stamp one not only helped the government but helped himself by saving. "We have got to be honest; we have got to think; 25 cents buys five bullets to sing their way over into the enemy's trenches and kill five Germans."

The speaker concluded by saying that if you are mad, read mad, and cussing the kaiser, go to the nearest bank and buy a thrift stamp. "If you are cussing the kaiser and fail to buy a thrift stamp, you are not mad at all," he declared. A final appeal was made to buy thrift stamps, the speaker declaring that "you could not support the country with fine phrases, eloquent speeches and buttons on the coat, but by buying thrift stamps."

They Make You Feel Good. The pleasant purgative effect experienced after taking Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind to which they contribute, makes one feel that living is worth while.—(Adv.)

Alkali Makes Soap Bad for Washing Hair. Most soaps and prepared Shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use for just plain mulled coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—(Adv.)

KIND OF LETTER A SOLDIER LIKES

From a Mother Who Has Given Five Boys to the Colors. Anchored in Hope.

Thatcher Coulter, a member of the 651st aero squadron, concentration camp, Morrison, Va., sends to The News a letter he has received from his mother, who lives in this city, and requests that it be published. Mr. Coulter says in his letter of transmittal: "Editor The News:

"I want you to publish this letter, for I want the mothers in Chattanooga to read the kind of a letter a soldier loves to read from home. With a mother like that I am not afraid to help the dear old U. S. A. go 'over the top.' Not only myself, but the squadron, sails for overseas duties some time in the near future, and here is hoping that by the Fourth of July all of the boys will be back home with their mothers."

The letter follows: "Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 11, 1918. 'My Dear Boy—In your last letter you said, 'Mama, if Frank comes home I'll be better satisfied.' Now, my dear boy, I want to say something to help you to 'go across' relieved about me."

"I am truly sorry that meningitis has weakened Frank so much that he'll be compelled to come home. I want you to know that your mother is a child of the heavenly Father, and nothing that can harm the soul can touch her, and she proudly looks up at the stars in the sky and exclaims, 'The Stars and Stripes forever,' and these fine stout-hearted men that your mother fed at her bosom were fed on righteous milk produced by right living, working, praying, thinking and hoping that God would use these men for His glory and the betterment of humanity."

"You stated that I send you away with a smile, and even said, 'If my name happens to be on the casualty list, know I died laughing, and pray God a better man will take my place.' Those words are as noble as the words of Nathan Hale when, in the hour of death, he said: 'My one regret is that I have only one life to give to my country.'"

"Nathan Hale lives more powerful today than when he walked among men years ago. There is no use for me to say 'I love you, I miss you.' We have been sweethearts, twenty-two years, and I love you as much as ever, every day. The time has come, as was intended from the beginning, that for a time we separate. However, in my mind I'll 'cross' with you, and stay on training with you on the firing line. I'll be even back in the Red Cross hall of pain, don't forget I'll be with you, and God promised to be with me even until the end."

"I don't know where George is; he just will not write letters. Sell is in New York, the last we heard. Mike writes from Camp Sevier. 'Don't worry about me. I am warm, safe, well and happy.' Isn't he sweet? He is a natural-born soldier—disposition, physical make-up, voice; delights in camp life. He says it is full, clean and honest, and those who have not been there, but will power in any walk of life. Carl Smith called to see us yesterday from Camp Sevier. He is a manly fellow, but has no mother to be proud of him, so Madge and I claim the right."

"Now, Thatcher, when you 'go across,' take care of your morals and health; take temptation; be careful of the kind of women you do not want to meet, and come back from France at least as good as you are today. Drill to win; obey orders always. I wish I could stop the flow of tears and comfort of American mothers for the duration of the war. You know I am not selfish. I stood on the steps of one of our first churches yesterday by the side of a woman; in front of us was a crowd of women waiting for a soldier to come back from France. She said to me, 'Poor boy, I am sorry for them.' I said: 'Oh, I am proud of them. I have five boys in uniform.' Then she said: 'Oh, I am proud of them. I have five boys in uniform.'"

"This is not the time for giving up. 'Tis a time for going on to the end. 'Tis a time for close, with lots of love and good wishes. Don't think of me only when you have time to write a word, and don't forget I am anchored in hope. MAMMA."

An Excellent Remedy for Coughs and Colds.

You will look a good while before you find a better preparation for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. George Bryant, Charleston, Ill., in speaking of this preparation says, "My husband caught a cold that settled on his lungs and he coughed terribly. A neighbor advised him to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He bought a bottle of it at the drug store and the first dose relieved him. Before he had taken the contents of the one bottle his cough and cold had entirely disappeared."—(Adv.)

PRIZES OFFERED FOR STAMP SALES

There are 543 authorized government agencies in Chattanooga and Hamilton county, besides manufacturing plants, insurance agencies, etc., prepared to supply the public with thrift stamps and war savings certificates. A. H. Rogers is chairman of the agency committee, which has worked faithfully in establishing agencies wherever possible. It has been impossible for the committees to reach all, and those who have not been called upon are requested to make application to the committee's headquarters, Room 34, First National Bank building.

Every letter carrier, both in the city and the county, has a supply of thrift stamps for immediate sale in his home, as he visits on his rounds. A contest has developed among the postmen, ending May 1, for the honor of leading in the sale of thrift stamps and war savings stamps. Public-spirited citizens have offered, as a recognition of the salesmen's abilities of the carriers, six prizes of war savings and thrift stamps in each of three districts—the business section, residence district and on the rural routes. The prizes, which are the same in each district, are as follows: First prize, three war savings stamps; second, two war savings stamps; third, one war savings stamp; fourth, \$1 in thrift stamps; fifth, \$2 in thrift stamps; sixth, \$3 in thrift stamps.

Those of the city, suburban and rural route carriers who can attend will be the guests of the county committee at a dinner at noon on next Friday at the Hotel Fairfax. This being a national holiday, the postmen will not be on duty and can well attend if not prevented otherwise.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 20c.—(Adv.)

ADVOCATES SERVICE AND SACRIFICE

Preacher Declares This Is a Righteous War and America Is Serving World.

Rev. W. B. Ricks, of Columbia, who, as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, is doing religious work at Fort Oglethorpe, occupied the pulpit of the Highland Park ch. of E. church, south, at the Sunday morning service, and his message was heard by a large congregation. In referring to the grim, bloody struggle that is raging in Europe, he said he believed in the war, believed that it was a righteous war and that America was trying to serve the world in the best way. He also said that everybody ought to have a part in the great struggle. "Go into the deep of love, service and sacrifice with the right spirit—let the way to win for Christ," the speaker said.

Rev. Ricks stated that the gospel of Jesus Christ was attractive; that it was a mighty force, and that it was for men to live by. He explained that if men wanted to be the greatest soldiers and the greatest patriots they should get Christ into their lives. He declared there was no failure for the true Christian.

DETERMINED TO PROBE LYNCHING

Gen. Ben McKenzie and Judge Lynch Stand for Law Enforcement.

"Judge Frank Lynch and I are for the enforcement of the laws," stated Atty.-Gen. Ben G. McKenzie Sunday afternoon when talking with a News reporter, "and we shall investigate and probe to the bottom the burning and torturing of Jim McIlhennon, which occurred at Estill Springs several days ago."

Judge Lynch and Gen. McKenzie met in Chattanooga for a conference regarding the burning of the negro. "I am informed," stated Gen. McKenzie, "that Sheriff John Rose was not present and is investigating the matter thoroughly and all the facts will be put before the next grand jury and justice will be done to the guilty parties."

"When the grand jury meets I shall insist on the facts going before them and if indictments are returned I shall prosecute them as vigorously as I would the worst of criminals. I am for law enforcement and am, of course, against such conduct and I want and shall insist on a thorough investigation of the whole affair. I believe in the sheriff and believe he is a good man and both Judge Lynch and I are depending on him for the prosecution of such conduct."

The conference held Sunday between Judge Lynch and Gen. McKenzie lasted for some time and other matters not pertaining to the burning of the negro were discussed. Gen. McKenzie said that, if necessary, he would ask the governor to call on the state rangers, and states he would have done so at the time had he heard or known of the intended burning of McIlhennon.

The burning of the negro took place several days ago at Estill Springs and was the result of an irate mob of bloodthirsty citizens to revenge the committing of two murders by the negro. When the mob, burning the negro, who they saturated with coal oil, heated an iron bar to white heat and tortured him by poking him in the face and about the body with it. The sight, as pictured, was gruesome, but despite this fact was witnessed by a large crowd in which there were many women and children.

FLAG DEDICATED AT ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Episcopal church, at the conclusion of the morning service Sunday, a service flag was dedicated in honor of the men of the parish who are now in Uncle Sam's service. The pastor, Rev. W. J. Leasing, Clark, D. D., called to the chancel Col. L. T. Dickinson, Maj. W. J. Colburn and Maj. A. W. Judd, the senior members of the congregation, to whom the honor of participating in the service fell.

After special prayers had been offered Maj. Colburn and Maj. Judd unveiled the flag by releasing the covering. Col. L. T. Dickinson read the roll of honor, which contained sixty-four names. The pastor made the following pronouncement: "This service flag is unveiled and dedicated in honor of those men of the parish who are now serving the country in the army and navy at home and abroad. May each letter of the word 'flag' be to us a reminder of faith, loyalty, American God. May the flag itself be a continual symbol of faithful service to God and our country."

During the ceremony the entire congregation, which completely filled the church, remained standing and joined in the singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Stork and Cupid Cunning Plotters

Many a New Home will Have a Little Sunbeam to Brighten It.

Cupid and the stork are held up to veneration; they are rated as cunning plotters to herald the coming of the little sunbeam to gladden the hearts and brighten the homes of a host of happy families. There is a most remarkable preparation, known as Mother's Friend, which has been used by countless women for half a century before the arrival of the stork. This is a penetrating external application for the abdomen and breast. By daily use throughout the waiting months, strain and tension is relieved. The muscles are made elastic and pliable so that when baby comes the exertion and ease and the pain and danger at the crisis is naturally less.

Then, too, the nerves are not torn and drawn with that usual wrenching strain, and many distresses, such as nervousness, nausea, bearing down and stretching pains, are among the discomforts and debilitating experiences women who have used Mother's Friend say they have entirely avoided by the application of this time-honored remedy.

Thousands of women have used Mother's Friend and know from experience that it is one of the greatest contributions to healthy, happy motherhood. Write to the Bradfield Regulator Co., Box 186, Littleton, Colo., for their "Motherhood Book." There is wealth of instruction and comfort to be derived from reading this little book. It is plainly written just what every woman wants to know. Get a bottle of Mother's Friend from the druggist today, and thus certify yourself against pain and discomfort.—(Adv.)

PIECES OF GLASS FOUND IN CANDY AT EXCHANGE

Story Greatly Exaggerated and All Excitement Incident Thereto Has Died Out.

The excitement caused in ranks of the Fifty-second infantry at Fort Oglethorpe Saturday by the finding of pieces of glass in a shipment of candy received from Knoxville by the regimental exchange has about died out, and the officers, who made a thorough investigation of the matter, are of the opinion that the glass got into the candy by accident rather than from some ulterior motive.

The pieces of glass were rough and of inappreciable sizes and could not be termed dangerous glass. The pieces were of such size that anyone eating the candy could hardly have failed to discover them before swallowing.

Some of the men who claimed to have eaten the candy were reported to be sick, but one of the officers said that he thought they were more frightened than sick. Another characterized the story as a canard greatly exaggerated. The candy came from a well-known Knoxville firm, the patriotism of whose members has never been questioned, and this lends further strength to the belief that the pieces of glass found in the candy were there by pure accident.

GOSSETT "SORRY" SHE DIED

Girl Victim Dies Without Regaining Consciousness—Slay-er Would Defame Character

"I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I didn't mean to kill her," was the broken exclamation of Will Gossett in his cell at the county jail when he was told that his wife, who he shot Saturday evening, had died without regaining consciousness.

Grace Moore Gossett lies dead at Wann's undertaking establishment as the result of a bullet fired from a pistol in the hands of her husband, William Richard Gossett, the man who had sworn to protect her in sickness and in health.

J. A. Walters, stepfather of Mrs. Gossett, lies desperately wounded as the result of two bullet wounds received from a pistol in the same hands. William Richard Gossett is locked in the Hamilton county jail, charged with the murder and attempted murder. Whisky and the unlawful sale of a pistol by an East Ninth street pawnbroker, are assigned as the cause of the trouble.

The little home at 1206 East Eighth street is wrapped in sorrow. Late Sunday night, when a News reporter visited the home, a mother and several little children were sleeping in the same scantily furnished room. The reporter was the first to inform them of the girl's death. The younger daughter, Josie Moore, just 15, answered the door. She carried a small smoking lamp.

Through broken sobs, she said that she had seen her mother's death and said that it came as the result of a "jealous and never-did-well husband."

At the county jail the husband said he loved his wife and did not mean to kill her, but he fired the shot, ended her life to frighten the stepfather, of whom he claims he was afraid.

The stepfather at Erlanger told The News reporter that his daughter came to her death and he came to his injuries by bullets fired from a pistol in the hands of a "no-account husband," who had given them trouble since he had entered the family.

The tragedy occurred near the corner of East Ninth street and East End avenue, just as the daughter and stepfather had alighted from a street car, tired and worn-out from a hard Saturday's work. The daughter was an employee of Miller Bros., the father is a laborer. Constable Frank Hendrix and Deputies Alred and Brummitt made the arrest only two hours after the shooting and while Gossett was making preparations to leave town.

Slender Wife. The husband, when seen at the county jail, attacked the character of the woman he claimed he loved and claimed that the frequent visiting of soldiers at the home, before and after the shooting, was the cause of the trouble. The wife never regained consciousness after being shot and goes to her grave with her reputation attacked and her life taken by a jealous husband. Her stepfather and mother, however, deny emphatically that there was the least possible thing wrong with the young wife, and state that from the day she married she had been forced to earn her own living because the husband would not support her.

Gossett Bought Liquor. The husband stated Sunday at the county jail that he bought a pint of whisky and took a drink or two, and then went to a pawn shop on East Ninth street and bought four rounds of cartridges and a pistol. This, he said, was shortly before going to his wife's home, where he met the wife and her stepfather, and, being afraid, started shooting and then ran. He said he did not mean to and did not know that he hit anybody.

Father's Story. The stepfather, though badly wounded through the back and ear, tells a straightforward story. He says that he and his daughter, who was alighted from a car after a hard day's work and the first he knew of the presence of the husband was when he heard a shot, "fired cowardly and from behind," which struck his stepdaughter. As she lay dying in a pool of her own blood, Walters stooped over to gather her up and the assassin fired two more shots, which injured and came very near ending the stepfather's life.

The mother of the murdered girl echoed the sentiments expressed by the others of her family. Her daughter, she declared, was "the victim of a jealous and crazy husband."

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CABLE PIANO CO.'S

REMOVAL SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY.

PIANOS, \$140 And Upward

ORGANS, \$10 And Upward

EASY TERMS

818 Georgia Ave. Phone M. 6823

Open Evenings

"Meet Your Appetite at Our Tables"

The Read House

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

J. BAYLIS RECTOR, Manager

WHERE SERVICE COUNTS

YOU CAN DEFY DISEASE IF YOUR BLOOD IS PURE

Don't Invite Attack by Sluggish Circulation.

Keeping your blood supply up to the standard of perfect purity, is like building an impregnable fortress around the system, to protect it from the insidious enemy of disease. Thus you are assured of a strong and vigorous vitality that means perfect health.

When impurities creep into the blood supply, there is a loss of energy, a falling of the appetite, you are easily tired and find the body weakening under ordinary tasks, all of which means that you are losing that strong, virile, robust vitality that keeps the system in perfect condition to resist the attacks of disease that everyone is subject to.

By keeping the blood purified and the circulation strong and vigorous, the system more easily wards off disease. This can be done by everybody by the use of a few bottles of S. S. S., the great vegetable blood medicine. S. S. S. routs out all impurities and revitalizes the blood and gives new strength and a healthy, vigorous vitality. Go to your drug store and get a bottle today, and if you need any medical advice, you can obtain same without cost by writing to Chief Medical Adviser, Swift Specific Co., E-235, Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—(Adv.)

Tom Dalton Auto Line

—FROM—

Chickamauga, Ga., to Chattanooga

Schedule Effective This Date, Feb. 14, 1918:

Cars leave Chickamauga for the Army Camps 5:30, 6:00 a.m.

Leave Chickamauga for Chattanooga 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9 p.m.

Leave Chattanooga for Chickamauga 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS

Chickamauga to Chattanooga 7, 8, 9 a.m., 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

From Chattanooga to Chickamauga 8, 9, 10 a.m., 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

Change in Schedule

N.C.&S.T.

Effective Sunday, February 17th, 1918, train No. 5 will leave Chattanooga at 5:30 a.m., Dalton 6:45 a.m., Calhoun 7:32 a.m., Rome 7:18 a.m., Adairville 7:40 a.m., Arrive Atlanta 10:35 a.m.

Train No. 6 will leave Atlanta 5:10 p.m., Marietta 6:09 p.m., Acworth 6:28 p.m., Cartersville 7:05 p.m., Kingston 7:35 p.m., Arrive Rome 8:25 p.m., Adairville 8:00 p.m., Calhoun 8:20 p.m., Dalton 9:05 p.m., Chattanooga 10:30 p.m.

ROME RAILROAD SCHEDULES

3:35 p.m. 9:35 a.m. 7:10 a.m. Lv. Rome Ar. 9:15 a.m. 11:55 a.m. 8:25 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m. 7:55 a.m. Ar. Kingston Lv. 8:20 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:40 p.m.

W. I. LIGHTFOOT, General Passenger Agent.

TIRE S

Free Tube With Every Tire AS LONG AS THEY LAST

For One Week, Beginning February 18th

A number of the leading makes, 3,500-mile to 5,000-mile tires:

| Size | Plain | Non-Skid | Tubes |
|--------------|---------|----------|--------|
| 30 x 3 | \$10.00 | \$10.60 | \$2.30 |
| 30 x 3 1/2 | \$13.10 | \$13.70 | \$2.60 |
| 32 x 3 1/2 | \$15.40 | \$16.00 | \$2.95 |
| 34 x 4 | \$21.85 | \$22.00 | \$3.95 |
| 35 x 4 1/2 | \$31.00 | \$32.30 | \$4.85 |
| 36 x 4 1/2</ | | | |